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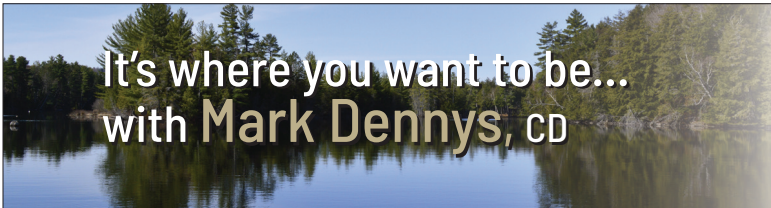
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Recycling costs continue to rise

JENN WATT

Editor

The landscape for recyclables is changing, with costs likely to go up for municipalities. On Thursday, Aug. 8, members of Dysart et al's environment and climate change committee heard from two companies that handle local recycling about the pressures they're facing.

Ludwig Biliko, plant manager for Waste Connections, discussed the "huge changes" for the industry including declining values for their materials.

The committee had previously received a letter from Waste Connections of Canada's district manager, which reads: "Many end markets have changed and commodity values remain depressed and highly variable even from week to week. Finding positive revenue markets for the commodities we sell, is requiring a greater level of processing to ensure that the materials we market will meet the ever increasing quality requirements."

The letter goes on to say more labour is needed in order to ensure this quality. Substantial fee increases were

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Speeding through summer

Sisters Avery and Emmerson Walker, both seven, ride down the Fun Slide during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The sisters were among hundreds of people who enjoyed the carnival during the day. The carnival included a midway with rides and games. See more on page 4. /DARREN LUM Staff

Cassidy Taylor reaches the final of The Shot

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Cassidy Taylor is truly overwhelmed by the support from her hometown of Haliburton as she works to make it in the music industry. It's been uplifting at her most challenging times, she said on the phone last week.

"I would have never thought so many people would be so supportive of it. It's really cool to see that this whole town has my back and everything. It's really nice. Honestly, I wasn't expecting such a response, but it's been bigger than anything I've ever done. It's really cool," she said.

The 19-year-old said the support "makes it all worth it."

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary

School alumna, who recently passed her exams to finish her two-year diploma in Music Performance and Technology at the Metalworks Institute a few weeks ago is going to need that support to win the final at The Shot contest at the Mississauga Living Arts Centre on Aug. 17.

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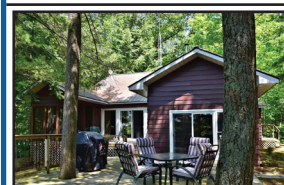
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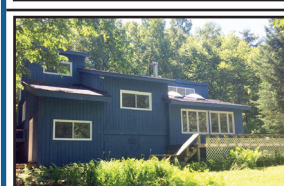
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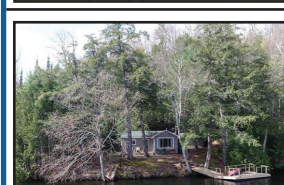
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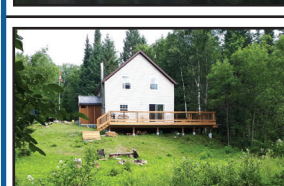
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External pressures changing business of recycling

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outlined, however, because Dysart has a contract with Waste Connections, the municipality's costs will not be going up. (Current rates are \$40 per tonne for mixed fibres, \$35 per tonne for commingled containers, and nothing for old corrugated cardboard.)

Biliko explained that much care needs to be taken to ensure the materials they ship out are clean, which means removing the wet and dirty paper and dirty plastic.

Councillor John Smith, who chairs the environment committee, said other companies that competed with Waste Connections for the municipality's business might think it was unfair that prices are being proposed above those negotiated.

"I can't see how we can now modify the rates for a contract we both agreed to," he said, previously noting that contract was recently negotiated at the end of 2018.

Biliko said he recognized the contract would not be changing. Smith confirmed to the *Echo* following the meeting that the contract expires at the end of December with another RFP being issued this fall with a new term beginning in 2020.

The meeting also included a delegation from Jim and Dan Garbutt of Garbutt Disposal, who told council new costs would need to be charged on cardboard they pick up in the Municipality of Dysart et al and take to their Lochlin facility.

Jim Garbutt said the company has been in business for 50 years and "Never have we been [in] such a pickle as we are now with recycling."

He said they're losing money on paper and cardboard and want to introduce a \$100 per tonne charge for cardboard. They've decided they're no longer handling paper.

Part of the problem is poor sorting, Garbutt said.

"It doesn't matter ... how you emphasize that it's got to be clean and everything, we were getting a tremendous amount of garbage mixed in with cardboard. And of course we're having to sort all that, and that was all time-consuming and that's where our losses were coming," he said.

"[There's] probably between two and two-and-a-half tonnes a week of cardboard that we take in to our facility," he said of the materials picked up from businesses in Dysart et al. "I guess what our bottom line is ... either we will start charging to take Dysart's cardboard there, or the only other alternative is, if it's Dysart's cardboard, the landfill will find us a place [where] we can dump our load and they can transport it themselves to Waste Connections."

Garbutt said he had suggested to Minden Hills that they buy the Lochlin facility.

"We've got to make money, but if the municipality can break even on something, especially not knowing now what your processing fees are going to go to ... maybe

Dysart and Minden should think about talking together and then they can process even the paper and everything here."

He said his company would be assessing the situation in October, seeing what impact the processing fee had.

Smith said the committee was already planning to have discussions with the business community about the garbage and recycling they create. "We're going to be consulting with some of the local businesses, inviting them in and having discussions about what can be done with their waste," he said.

Councillor Larry Clarke said he wanted to make sure

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— Jim Garbutt

the burden of handling businesses' cardboard did not fall onto the backs of taxpayers and suggested creating rules for businesses in the bylaw.

Smith asked Garbutt to put together a proposal on costs and bring it back to the committee, which will talk it over and make a recommendation to Dysart et al council.

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Haliburton County loses one of its most passionate members

Community remembers the life of Wilberforce resident Hilda Clark

JENN WATT

Editor

When the Municipality of Highlands East chose their first Senior of the Year last year, Hilda Clark was the obvious choice. Heavily involved in myriad aspects of life in Wilberforce and Haliburton County, she has had a hand in shaping the community as it is today.

After Hilda's death on Aug. 7 in her 87th year, friends and family are honouring her tireless work ethic, feisty spirit and passion for helping others, which fueled so much of what she did.

"Hilda was our rock, so much of our village was built around her or by her," said Joan Barton, former Highlands East councillor and community volunteer. "All the work she did, all for the common good – I don't know about all of it (I've only been here 20 years) but I think basically if something good was happening in our community Hilda was either leading it, or volunteering for it or quietly donating to it."

The list of organizations Hilda has been involved in is extensive. She was the driving force behind getting the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum refurbished and open to the public, and later in having it designated a National Historic Site. She was a key figure in the Loop Troupe Theatre Group, which staged plays in Wilberforce over the years. She was on the Fun-Raising Committee, helping to raise money; was a committed member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church; wrote a weekly column for the *Haliburton Echo*; was a member of the retired teachers' group; and for many years ran the bed and breakfast The House in the Village. In the past, she was a council member and sat on the board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. She has also been honoured with the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal and the Retired Teachers of Ontario Award of Merit, in addition to the Senior of the Year.

All of this alongside her love of music and performance, which had her travelling the county to various concerts and plays, and the countryside for her annual Stratford Festival trip. She was a member of the Wilberforce book club and read voraciously.

"She was very well-read. She was very well travelled. She's one of those people who buy Canadian, travel in Canada, stay in Canada. That was her life, basically," said Gail Clark, who is married to Hilda's nephew Ward, and who had a close relationship with Hilda. "This is, of course, after she's travelled around the world. But I do think she was just well ahead of her time because she did read so much."

Hilda didn't marry or have children, but was a doting aunt and great-aunt.

"There were four grandkids that would come up for the summers. She would play games with them. Back in the day, Wilberforce always had a big celebration in July called Country Good Times ... Hilda always created a float and rode on it. It usually had a theme that



Hilda Clark, seen here in 2014, died on Wednesday, Aug. 7. The community is remembering a passionate advocate, organizer, historian and conversationalist. Her family says she was dedicated to her nieces and nephews and their children, providing them with cultural experiences and plenty of love and attention. Hilda was 86. /JENN WATT Staff

went along with her bed and breakfast. All of the cousins would get to ride on the float with her. That was always a big, fun time in the summer."

Gail remembers Hilda taking the kids berry picking on the property and taking the nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and nephews out to cultural events.

"Hilda always had season's tickets to the Toronto Ballet and everybody got to go with her. She always got two seats, so when it was your turn you got to go the ballet with Hilda," she said.

Gail said her husband remembers when his aunt took him at age 10, and another nephew Barry, 13, to Expo '67. "Oh my God. They still talk about it. That was a big deal, especially the part that she just gave them spending money and they got to go and do their own thing. My husband being from this farm in Wilberforce, he said that was a huge thing."

Hilda was born to Walter and Mabel Clark in 1933 in the Red Cross Outpost that she later became so involved in protecting. She grew up on a farm with her siblings and after high school, she became a teacher, moving to Oakville to teach, and eventually moving back to Wilberforce after a 35-year career.

Her memory was so good, that many years after last seeing her students in the classroom, she could remember who they were, their names and what grade she taught them. This also made her a great keeper of family history, which she frequently shared with her nieces and nephews and documented for posterity.

Following her death, many have been sharing the important role Hilda played in their lives.

Barb Schofield volunteered alongside her on the Fun-Raising Committee and on the museum committee. "I will remember fondly our lengthy conversations, our weekly lunches and our yearly road trips to Stratford," she said. "She will be deeply missed, but her spirit will live on in the community she loved."

Martha Perkins, former editor of the *Haliburton Echo*, said it seemed Hilda's life was defined by where she grew up.

"Even though the Wilberforce of the 1940s was not an easy place to grow up, she loved it. She loved her

family, she loved the sense of community, she loved belonging to something bigger than she was. To her, Wilberforce was not defined by how much was lacking; it was celebrated for how much it provided," she said.

"Whenever I need information about someone with ties to Wilberforce, I'd call her up. Granted, I knew I'd have to have a few minutes to spare because every answer came with its own back story. ... And, of course, I was so grateful she was the chronicler of Wilberforce's present as well as its past. I loved her column because it reminded me of all the qualities that go into creating a sense of community. She wasn't just a reporter – many of the things she wrote about she also experienced. She didn't just observe the village's comings and goings, she was part of them. We will all miss her."

Cathy Agnew, who served on the Wilberforce Heritage Guild with Hilda, said there was a unique quality to her friend, who offered unfiltered opinions about the world, which came from a good place.

"She was Hilda. We keep saying that. She was Hilda," Agnew said.

"She had a good heart. She was such a good ambassador for not just Wilberforce, but Haliburton County. ... She frequented the diner here and she was the type of person if there were people sitting at the next table, or two tables over, she would strike up a conversation with them and ask them where they were from. Little things like that are so important because it makes the town seem very welcoming."

In her eulogy to her great-aunt, delivered by Reverend Ken McClure at Hilda's funeral on Saturday, Terilyn Phipps described her as a role model and "force to be reckoned with."

"Hilda was a beacon of light in her community. She pledged her life to supporting the community of Wilberforce in so many ways," she said. "Many of us go through our entire lives wondering what our 'purpose' is – not Hilda, she knew her purpose. Her purpose was leadership in service of others, supporting a friend or family member in need and giving to those less fortunate."

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— Joan Barton



Night of lights

Above, using a long exposure shows off the light from the swing and carnival rides at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Thanks to the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the annual event, which includes a fireworks show and midway with games and rides, has been a summer staple for decades. /DARREN LUM Staff

Right, five-year-old Millie McQuaid of Oshawa holds up the prize her grandmother won her after playing the Wacky Water Race during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival.



A visitor to the carnival takes a shot for a prize.

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Competition focused on growth, Taylor says

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contest that connects artists from all over the country with judge-mentors who help them develop their craft to work in the music industry. It was started by creator and executive producer C.J. Allen in 2014.

Taylor is part of a final eight along with Bailey Jordan-Neil, Greg Rider, Jasmine June, Michaela Cahill, Tessah Dunn, Paige Warner and Rachel Hickey, who will perform for the judges deciding the final four. From there, performers will sing again and an audience vote (in-person and online via streaming) will decide the winner. Taylor said there will be a voting link up for a limited time after the performances.

Taylor's biggest supporters, her parents Denise and Jason Glecoff, will be there.

"I wouldn't be able to go to school if it wasn't for them and I don't think I would have had the courage to really have gone this far in my career without them. Honestly, I owe them everything," she said.

She said she believes her spot in the finals was owed to her emotionally rich performance during the semi-finals when she performed her original song, "The Bad Ones." It's one of her favourite songs.

"It means a lot to me. It's one of those songs I was super excited about when I finished [writing] so I think that really helped show the audience and the judges who I am as an artist," she said.

While repeating the lyrics, "I could get used to you. You could get used to me. Become my habit, but I know the bad ones come easily," she explains this song is about realizing you're loving someone for the wrong reasons.

"It's about kind of getting used to that too much and realizing you don't really love the person, you kind of love what they're doing for you," she said.

She and the other performers learned they advanced right after their performances.

There wasn't much time to think about the result other than being happy. However, looking back she thought she

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— Cassidy Taylor

could have performed better technically, but believes writing exams the week of semi-finals played a part.

"The stress kind of really gets to your body and everything. It messes with your [physiology]. It messes with your muscles and everything. It's really hard to relax," she said.

Taylor appreciated The Shot's focus on development: its workshops on vocal and stage skills, including interviews rather than singing performance. She said her mentor music professional and one of the competition's judges, Jessie T, helped her a lot.

"She helped me find a way to use the guitar to connect with the audience as well. I found it was more of a

shield before because I'm so used to playing the guitar all the time. It was more of a comfort thing for me, but she flipped that and put a different perspective on it for me so that was really cool," she said.

The contest atmosphere has been unlike anything she has experienced before.

"It's really cool. All the contestants are really supportive of each other. It's something you don't see very often in competitions," she said.

This has enriched the experience and she hopes the connections she made could lead to future writing collaborations.

"Music is never a competition for me, so it's nice to see others feel the same," she said.

The top prize will cater to the professional needs of the individual.

Taylor would love to win, but feels she has gained a lot. She's made friends and connections and has benefited from her mentor. It's all part of her plan to sing professionally.

"All I want to do is play music for the rest of my life so if this can help me do that then, yeah," she said.

Watch the show live via stream starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 at www.facebook.com/singfortheshot. Check out Taylor's website for information about her and how to get tickets or vote for her at www.cassidy-taylor-music.com.



Cassidy Taylor performs at the Gooderham's Music Festival last year. Taylor is in the final eight of The Shot. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Without Hilda

IT'S HARD TO imagine someone more involved in the community than Hilda Clark. Every week, she sent in her Wilberforce column to the *Echo*, informing the readership about the goings on in her backyard, and each week I marvelled at how many of those cultural committees, bonspiels, penny raffles, croquet matches, book clubs and fundraisers she was involved in.

After learning that she died last Wednesday, I did a search of our digital archive for stories we'd written and photos we'd taken of her over the years. Our system only reliably searches back into the mid-2000s, but even with a window of 15 years, the results were impressive.

In one photo Hilda poses in a hockey jersey, skates slung over her shoulder, supporting the Wilberforce campaign to win Kraft Hockeyville at a family skating day at the arena. In another, she stands behind the microphone in a packed ballroom at the Pinestone, notes in hand, posing a question to federal election candidates. She's there at the Canada Day celebrations outside the Red Cross Outpost museum, which she helped to rejuvenate and subsequently protect. She's sitting with quilters as the final touches are put on the annual fundraising blanket for the Wilberforce Heritage Guild. She's standing proudly at the foot of the bed during a tour of her bed and breakfast, The House in the Village, during the Doors Open tour. She's at the front of a classroom in Wilberforce Elementary School, chatting with a student in a photo marking the 100th anniversary of the school. And she's beaming as she receives the award of merit from the Retired Teachers of Ontario and then the Senior of the Year from Highlands East. I'm sure she was

also beaming when she received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal, too, just a few years before the *Echo's* archives went digital.

All of this is to say that Hilda was singly dedicated to this little corner of the world: to its preservation and its growth. If there was a committee she could join (or a giant rabbit suit she could don at Maple Fest) to make things better for people, she did it.

She was also opinionated and unfiltered. More than once, I arrived at work to find a message on my voice-mail from Hilda telling me about something she didn't agree with in

the *Echo*. Her column frequently included quips and nudges to the powers-that-be about what might be done better. As Cathy Agnew put it, "she was Hilda," – a true individual, feisty and smart.

I thought that Hilda would live to be 100, at least. She had a deep well of energy that propelled her to all corners of this county and beyond. She went to church and concerts and plays, attended public

meetings and book talks. And then she would pack her bags and travel to Stratford to take in some Shakespeare before the summer was through.

She could easily rattle off the genealogies of the founders of Wilberforce, discussing at length the lives of nurses who worked at the Outpost, or distant relatives in her own family. She was the go-to person for local history, "a keeper of stories," as Martha Perkins put it.

And so now we find ourselves without her. An implausible situation.

Rev. Ken McClure offered some advice to those assembled at her funeral on Saturday: come together to fill the gaps she left behind.

Hilda can never be replaced, but continuing her work can keep her memory close.



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On the hunt

by Darren Lum

Berry well

AS SHE SCANNED the vegetation gone thick and tangled at the side of the house, Daphne spied her quarry. Reaching into the greenery, she retrieved a plumb red morsel even while another red ran down her bare leg. Well maybe that was an exaggeration. No running red – just a trace scrawled on her skin by a prickly raspberry bush. She knew that later when she slid into the lake, the water would sting the scratch. Such was the small price to be paid for picking wild berries.

However this was a far cry from childhood berry picking. No dusty roadside. No blazing sun making the back of her neck sizzle as the deer flies tried to eat her for lunch. No tripping and spilling the treasure onto the ground. These wild raspberries grew in her backyard where she could pick a handful for a snack on the run. Sweet and fresh.

There was never enough for a pie. In her younger days, she'd pick for hours at the cottage and only manage to fill half a coffee can. These would be mixed with sugar and placed between pastry for that night's dessert. But the berries shrunk in the cooking so the finished pie was thin on filling. Dollops of whip cream helped to make up for the loss.

Daphne wondered why wild berries grew where they did. She never planted the ones by her house. They just grew there. And once they got a foothold, they spread determinedly, pushing aside flowers and bushes, bringing birds and possibly bears. The latter she didn't see but some mornings the bushes had been trampled on and no red could be seen. So she knew. Which was fine since the bears were here long before she was.

Wild berries were sweeter than cultivated ones, despite the large round plumpness of the store fruit. Smaller really was better. This applied to all the berries she had picked over the years.

Wild blueberries liked rocky, piney places with thin soil and plenty of sun.

These little beauties were harder to come by and she never revealed where she found them because who wants to share something so special? Call me selfish, she thought, but this is my little secret. No scratches here but a sore back from bending down to reach the ground-hugging bushes.

There was a spot on the lake she used to paddle to, climb along the side of a rocky outcropping for her blue treats and then, hot and tired, plunge into the water before returning to the cottage. No berries made it home those afternoons.

Blackberries were the last to ripen. Again much tastier than the commercial ones, they were bigger and held their size better than raspberries. Daphne's

aunt made blackberry jam every summer. Spread on freshly baked and buttered bread, the treat was as good as any pie. But blackberries were seedier than their red cousins and not as sweet. So they were best made into something else, not eaten hand to mouth. And the thorns on those bushes were thicker, longer and more painful.

A mystery to Daphne was why did the berry bushes disappear? Just the other day she drove by the patch she frequented as a child. Tall

grasses and weeds now grew where raspberries had choked the side of the road. And blackberries used to love a spot behind the old cottage. They had sprung up over the years and every August Daphne would fill her can and put them on her morning porridge. Not a sign of them anymore.

Maybe there was a larger message here. Maybe we need to enjoy what is in front of us because there is no way of knowing for certain how long it will be there. Sunny summer days, friends and relations, opportunities and good health. Things change. We can only hope the changes will be to our liking but, like the wild berries, sometimes we don't know when or why life will be different. All we can do is enjoy what is offered when it is there. Like wild berries.



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Our road

Down

points of view

Playing Catch

JENN LOBBED A small piece of toast, slow, high and straight overhead. And what followed was a comedy of errors that could have gone viral on YouTube. As the piece of toast neared our Labrador retriever Millie's open maw, she snapped her mouth shut too early. The toast then bounced off of her nose and flew high up and then, remarkably, as it came down again, she snapped at it early once more, which caused the crust to fall to the ground where it was promptly devoured by the dog.

Jenn just laughed as if it all meant nothing. As for me, I felt embarrassed for both of them. "That dog can't catch," I said. "She still ended up getting the toast," Jenn replied. "That's hardly a trick," I replied. "Anyone can eat a piece of toast off the ground."

"Really?" she said.

In her defence, Jenn had never experienced breakfast time at hunt camp.

"Honestly," I continued, "this is upsetting. How am I ever going to make up credible stories about how good our dog is at baseball, if she can't even catch a small piece of toast?"

"It's probably not as easy as it looks," Jenn replied.

I should have left it at that. So, consider the next thing I tell you seriously.

Never utter the following words: "How difficult can it be?"

The mere act of asking this question will cause an awkward

series of events to unfold that will eventually lead to further public humiliation and, quite possibly, a sore jaw and neck. It also led me to call out the following desperate plea.

"This time, throw the toast like a Frisbee straight at my face!" I yelled.

Trust me, when you have yelled this, you have probably gone too far down the wrong road.

"You know we are running out of bread, right?" Jenn said after doing as I asked.

I can't honestly say how many pieces I missed, but I will tell you two things – first, it's not as easy as it looks, and second, even the biggest dog eventually turns down food.

"That's all I'm going to throw today," she finally said.

I rubbed the breadcrumbs out of my eyes and said, "Great! I was just getting warmed up."

"I think we've seen enough," she giggled.

"You're so immature," I snapped.

In the end, I had to admit I was wrong about Millie. She was not a poor catcher so much as Jenn was a poor thrower.

I never did let Jenn know what a horrible pitcher she actually was. Mostly because I did not think anything good or productive would come out of me sleeping on the couch for a week.

Even so, there was a high price to pay.

The next couple of days were filled with sounds of Jenn snickering every time she asked me if I wanted a sandwich or a piece of toast.

Personally, I thought this additional humiliation was uncalled for. The good news is she never bought heavy German bread.

In the end, I tried to laugh it off and not to make a bigger deal of it than it was. But, let's be honest here, it was a crumbly thing to do.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past was taken at St. Andrew's Anglican Church in 1970. In the photo: Mae Horsley, Sylvia Sisson (Stan Cooper), Madeline Smyth, Lila Smyth, Mildred Cooper, Leslie McGuire. On steps: Eleanor Cooper, Marle Cooper, Andy Cooper, Janet Robb (?) and Steve Robb. /Photo submitted by Eleanor Cooper

letters to the editor

Remembering Hilda

To the Editor,

Just a few weeks ago Hilda sat me down to catch up as tea at the Outpost Museum was ending. Then a call came yesterday, to say she had passed. What a shock. The fragility of life hit home while I recalled her vibrant energy and eye twinkle that day — giving me no clue I should embrace our regular amusing chat as our last.

There will be many people who remember their recent time with Hilda much like mine, just another talk to enjoy, until news spread Wednesday that she'd left us.

To the community she was a tireless volunteer for such things as the Outpost Museum, Heritage Guild, Curling Club, Loop Troupe, St. Margaret's Church, Penny Raffles, various community fairs, seasonal parades, and meals or craft sales at the Lloyd Watson. She recently spoke at community meetings for the newly developing Herlihey Park, insisting that it incorporate the rich history of the land it's built upon, to reflect the lumber industry that at one time sustained Wilberforce and surrounding areas. Only a year ago her work was awarded the Highlands East distinction, Senior of the Year.

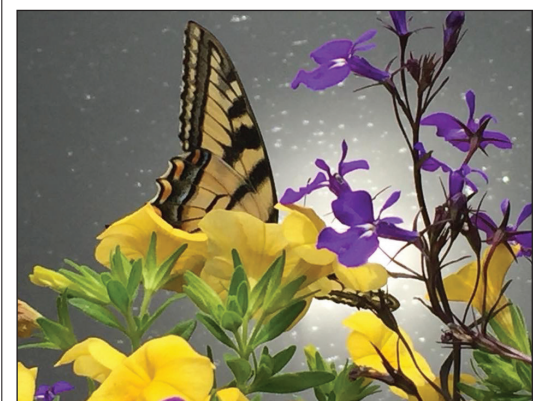
I'm going to miss her voice, insights, humour, vast history, weekly *Echo* columns and wise ideas to improve Wilberforce. I will continue to see her

in my mind at every turn in the village and on strolls in the new park, that I only wish she too could experience.

Hilda's departure to the beyond leaves a hole in Wilberforce bigger than words convey. You are a mensch Hilda. You will be missed and remembered by all.

Janis Cole

More letters to the Editor on page 8



Harry Kim sent in this photo of a tiger swallowtail in flowers alongside Loon Lake east of Haliburton.

BOONiEVILLE



Backyard antics back in the day

To the Editor,

I remember my 13th birthday in March 1953, because that was the year Mother tucked a rifle into my bed while I was sleeping. When I awakened, I rolled onto the thing and nearly killed myself when I scrambled to find out what it was. A rifle, not the

one I wanted, not the 30-30 lever action Winchester I'd admired cowboys using in all the movies but a rifle nevertheless. I thought Mom knew this; but she knew better, her gift to me was a .22 Cooney single-shot, eight-pound monster which was probably just as well. She even included a box of 50 .22-short cartridges. It didn't matter, it was a rifle; I

couldn't wait to get dressed, go outside and start shooting at stuff! I later rigged a rope to the barrel and stock so it can be slung over my shoulder like a soldier or a mountain-man.

Our neighbours – Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts – lived next door at the corner of Lake Avenue and what became Highway 21; he owned a rifle or two: one for deer hunting, the other for squirrel-shooting plus double-barrelled shot-gun. Like most experienced pioneer farmers of his day, he also kept a horse and plow in a small shed next to our wood-shed. Each spring I watched him skillfully handle the horse and plow as he loosened up the soil in both our garden plots, so Mrs. Joe and my mom could plant the seed for virtually every kind of vegetable. We grew everything in our backyard: potatoes, beets, carrots, radishes, celery, cucumbers, pumpkins, corn – the list goes on and on.

No sooner were the seeds painstakingly in the ground when the crows vied to steal the seed. This year, it was my job to do every-one a big favour with my trusty new Cooney, single shot shooter I had acquired for my birthday; time for a crow-hunt! Shot seven down by my count; it seems I've got a good eye with a rifle. I dutifully pick up a couple of dead carcasses and hang one each on a stick over the two gardens and – presto – the remaining crows are scared off for a while. Something Davy Crockett might do. In due course, both Mother and Mrs. Joe removed dead birds, and replaced them with scare-crow contraptions – figures with floppy shirts in the wind, which seemed to work a little better at deterring the birds.

I remember quite indelibly the time a skunk raided our hen house and finished off a dozen chickens! In due course, we ordered a batch of chicks – they came in a box, shipped by train from someplace – eventually they're big enough to roost in the hen-house. This time, Mr. Joe Roberts from next door, sets a trap; a chore he'd done countless times. Sure enough, the very next morning, we caught Mr. Skunk. The smell was horrific but it wasn't what I remember so much; it was the leg-hold trap which had grabbed the skunk's right-front paw! A very cruel means to catch anything; I felt such terrible remorse for the critter, I felt sick – I don't think it was entirely from the skunk-smell. Jacqueline – she lived across from Mr. and Mrs. Roberts (on east corner of Lake Avenue); she advised me to get my gun, while Violet – Mr. and Mrs. Joe's daughter – brought over some tomato juice and sprinkled it around. Finally, I'm taking careful aim at the back of the skunk's head, I squeezed the trigger and fired. Funny thing – I don't remember what happened to my rifle after that; it seemed to disappear somewhere. I was never as keen on owing another rifle afterwards – but I remember kill that helpless skunk and how badly it felt about taking a life. Remorse stayed with me a very long time; never again did I deliberately kill another living critter.

When you're 13, you know everything, nobody can tell you different. The only real mystery for a boy my age were girls; something about them. They're kind of nice to be around but, heck, they scream a lot. They scream at snakes and turtles and frogs and anything else which crawls, hops or slithers; I can't figure it out at all. Everyone knows garter snakes are harmless.

And sisters! Lord, I'm plagued with sisters! Twins, would you believe! Why couldn't my mom and dad bring home a son or two, someone with whom I could play real games with, games like: mountain man, cops and robbers, cowboys and bandits, pirates and soldiers in the thick battle, maybe roll tires around as pretend motor cars or ride sticks on pretend horses? No-no, it has to be twin girls, and sisters, no less! Like all girls, sisters cry when their brothers say things like: "No, you can't!" "No, I won't!" And if you say "no!" too often, declaring

"No" you don't want to play dolls or hospital or husband they *really* start to howl! I usually gave up, ran next door to summon Bill from next door or Doug from up the hill, or Al near the Post Office, or Gary down by the second crossing. Guys I can play real games with like: a few shoot-em-up games with the "good guys" against the "bad guys" or a game of Monopoly with two boards spliced together with a whole new set of made-up rules. My truths about sisters and girls is confirmed because Doug has two sisters, Gary has a sister too; both have the exact same problems I do. Yet – I can't explain the things I do for sisters...

Like the time Abe Schrader came down our lane and parked his contraption in our backyard; his horse-drawn portable sawmill he used to cut our logs into firewood. I heard our dog Ginger barking at something and my sister bawling her eyes out when I ran out to check – there was Ginger fending off another dog; he was clearly defending my sister Eunice who had been playing in the sand in the middle of the driveway. I ran over, plucked her into my arms and was carting her off toward the house; instead, I ran smack-dab into Abe Schrader's horse. Apparently, Abe and his horse had just finished their chores and were hauling the portable sawmill back up the driveway to depart. I started howling, bawling my eyes out; Abe's horse was so big and intimidating and frightening; it scared the bejeezes out of me! Somehow, I managed to escape with my sister. To this day, I don't know why I risked my life for something so foolish; Eunice was a sister and just a girl, after all!

We had a lot of fun out of that old hen-house out back. At various times it was a cabin, a place to sleep, a playpen, a hiding place, even a rental place for visitors – when it wasn't housing chickens. In winter, Bill and I used it as a site to make parachute jumps out of bombers – a jump from the top of the hen-house fence into a snowbank. We were having great fun – until I got stuck in the snow bank and couldn't get out; Bill was starting to help me out when his grandma called: "Lunch is ready!" I've never known Bill to resist a call to food, so he bids me adieu and takes off, leaving me there! Luckily Doug was hovering nearby, heard me hollering and pulled me out!

A day or so later we were down by the rail tracks near Bannon's Mill on Head Lake – down the hill, across the road from our place. A train-plow makes really great snow-banks. Making angels in the snow is great fun in a good bank of snow, what you do is toss your heads back as you flop flat on your back, move our arms and legs to create an angel in the snow. There we are, me, Doug and Bill happily tossing our heads back and flopping on our backs on the snow banks; we were making some really great angels.

All was going well, until, unaccountably, Bill gets his head stuck. There he his lying on his back, his head thrown back and wedged in the snow, too near the rail tracks. Great, so Doug and I are desperately trying to yank Bill out of his dilemma, Bill is kicking, screaming and hollering. Suddenly, things get interesting: We hear the train whistle at the second crossing! Bill hears it too and with renewed energy frantically kicks and screams even louder; Doug and I have lost our strength laughing so hard; we nearly wet ourselves. Finally, with one great heave we manage to haul Bill free just as the train-whistle announced it's passing at the first crossing (by today's airplane). We must have had a hundred metres or so to spare! Doug and I were still splitting our guts appreciating the hilarity of the situation; Bill, not so much...

Haliburton, in 1953, was a good place to turn 13.

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A Celebration!

Michelle Siemens performs "Vois, sous l'archet frémissant" from *Contes d'Hoffman* at the Celebrations! concert on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Presented by the Highlands Opera Studio, the event featured the talents of some of its 25 studio participants, who performed particular pieces to celebrate composers such as Richard Strauss, Hector Berlioz, Jacques Offenbach, Salvador Moreno, Ruggero Leoncavallo and Andre Messager. /DARREN LUM Staff

The Night Sky

One of the year's best meteor showers peaked on the night of Aug. 12. The Perseids typically have bright flare ups sometimes leaving faint trails lingering in the sky. These meteors are from Comet Swift-Tuttle's debris trail as it crossed our Earth's orbit path around our sun. So every year as we pass this spot we slam into this debris causing them to burn up in our atmosphere and giving us a spectacular show. While they peak on the 12th, they can be visible up to a couple weeks on either side of that date.

Jupiter shines steady in the south star followed by fainter Saturn to its left.

The Haliburton Forest astronomy program runs Friday nights July and August. For more information visit www.haliburtonforest.com or call 1-800- 631-2198.

*Brian Mould
Haliburton Forest Observatory*



Camp Canoe

Junior girl paddlers (11 to 13) navigate the water on Head Lake in Haliburton on Wednesday, Aug. 7. This year's field of competition included YMCA Wanakita, Camp Kandalore and Camp Northland. The overall women winners were from YMCA Wanakita and the overall men winners were from Camp Kandalore. Organizers thanked longtime supporter Ray Kettlewell for his paddles. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Ultramarathoners coming to Forest in September

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Staff Reporter

There are marathons and then there are ultramarathons. The obvious difference between them is the distance, with ultras being anything over 42.2 kilometres, but there is much more to it.

Running more than 20 hours through the rugged terrain of the Highlands entails a challenge of epic proportions.

For 26 years, the Haliburton Forest Wild Life Reserve has hosted thousands of runners for the Haliburton Forest Trail Race, which pushes competitors to their physical and mental limits.

The 100 mile race (four 25 mile loops – 160 kilometres) kicks off before the break of dawn on Sept. 7 and ends the next day. A lot can happen during that time, whether it's physical discomfort from blisters and wet feet; blazing sun and torrential downpours; the chill and dampness of night; or being greeted by a welcoming sunrise 24 hours after starting.

One of the race directors Tegan Legge said the race is more than a competition. It could be about reaching goals, personal triumph, redemption following failed attempts, or coming to terms with the unforgiving, but awe-inspiring wilderness.

"You can see it on their faces. They're crying because they have blisters all over their feet and they're bleeding, but they're crying because ... coming back it's just this wave of emotion because they've just seen this beautiful scenery. They just ran with somebody they've never met in their lives and they connected on this level they never thought they could. And

then there are a whole gaggle of people – when [competitors] cross the finish line – they're just ready to hug them and clap [for] them and cheer them in," she said.

One of Legge's best race memories is from when first-time 100-mile competitor Bryan Hall completed the race.

"I'm going to cry now just talking about it ... I have goose bumps every time I talk about this. Everybody was there and they clapped him in coming across [the finish line]. And Mom and Dad and the brother is crying. Helen [Malmberg, race founder and former race director] was there to give him his medal. It's this huge family. Here's this [guy] that nobody had ever met before. They just embraced him into that [family]," she said.

Legge said she remembers how one perennial high-calibre competitor and a podium finisher cheered on other athletes at the finish after running close to 20 hours.

"He actually told them that they worked way harder than he ever did because they put in that much more time. He makes it look easy, but he comes every year. That man's smile will brighten up anybody's day. He's just joyous when he's here," she said.

Not just for the hardcore, this event also offers shorter distances of 12 kilometres, 26 kilometres and 50 kilometres, which were added a few years ago and allow for a greater diversity of participants and experiences.

On average the race annually draws close to 800 racers, their family and supporters.

Last year was the first time Malmberg didn't organize, leaving it to Forest staff Legge and co-organizer Cameron Ferguson to take over. Two years ago she



Co-organizer Tegan Legge is welcoming runners to the 27th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Race starting on Saturday, Sept. 7 and ending Sunday, Sept. 8. Although this trail race features the 100 mile (160 kilometre) distance, there are also 50 mile, 50 kilometre, 26 kilometre and 12 kilometre distances. /DARREN LUM Staff

worked with them to aid in the transition.

Legge credits the success of last year's race with the many long-standing volunteers who worked with Malmberg over the many years.

"In one sense there are a lot of logistics that Cameron and I have to think about, but the volunteer side ... it's an amazing world. They call it the ... Haliburton family reunion because they all know each other and everybody is encouraging. It's a great event," she said.

The volunteers are a dedicated group. Duties include working the aid stations, giving out food, assorted refreshments and advice on completing and surviving the different distances. Some have even been known to accept sweaty hugs from competitors.

The new organizers are looking to put their own stamp on things, potentially changing the course based on feedback from competitors.

New for this year is a move to reducing waste. Athletic endurance events typically provide racers disposable cups for water

and electrolyte replacement drinks at aid stations. The plan for the Haliburton ultra is to have competitors bring their own bottles so volunteers will refill them at the aid stations instead of the cup, Legge said.

Legge said there will also be a focus on greater community involvement, whether it's promotion of accommodation options or providing support with prize donations. The race also raises the profile of area trails to a provincial audience.

There is an atmosphere of inclusiveness now with the race, Legge said.

"You get every age. We had a six-year-old in it last year. She ran with her dad and she was dragging her dad through that course and it was fantastic. She was frickin' cute," she said, referring to the 12-kilometre run. "We get that. And we get everybody from different walks of life, whether you're an extreme athlete, or just getting into it. It's accessible to everybody."

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Kennisis regatta goes swimmingly

Left, a group of girls jump into the water at the start of a swim race during the 61st annual Kennisis Lake regatta on Aug. 3. The event includes a series of swim races with trophies that date back decades. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Above, boys approach the finish line during a swim race during the 61st annual Kennisis Lake regatta on Aug. 3. The day included races, a horseshoe tournament and other activities.



A crowd gathers to watch the swimming race at the annual regatta.

Sun shines on Haliburton Lake regatta

Hundreds came out to the public beach on Haliburton Lake for the 2019 Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association regatta on Aug. 3. Events included volleyball, swimming, horseshoes, regatta five-kilometre race, children's games and barbecue. /Photos courtesy of Glenn Scott

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Kids put their best foot forward in the three-legged race at the Haliburton Lake event on the long weekend.



Fun at the Fair

Left, Don Lupton demonstrates his vintage drag saw at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 10. Right, Gord Kidd belts out a song. Below left, Rebecca Parker demonstrates sheep shearing at the fair. Below right, Owen and Dave Binns with their winning team, Mac and Tim. /H.W. MORGAN Special to the Echo



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Minden Pride bigger than ever

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

For the fourth year running, Minden will have a week filled with fun, inclusive activities and events for all to enjoy in the name of LGBTQ pride. "I think everybody's going to have a very wonderful time," said Minden

Pride chair David Rankin, who's been involved with the parade for three years. "There's going to be a lot of excitement for everybody, a lot of fun, a lot of interaction and socialization."

Minden Pride kicks it off with the **flag raising** on Monday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Minden Hills municipal building, while The Minden Pride Players perform live music. Reception follows after at 10:45 a.m., right across the street at Up River Trading Co.

A relaxing night in, **Movie Night** takes place on Tuesday Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, where critically acclaimed drama *Tru Love* by award-winning filmmaker Kate Johnston will be screened. With a special appearance from the director herself, the night will end with a Q&A session about the film.

The **Community Meet and Greet** will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 21 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Boshkung Social with live entertainment from Nick & Benton, providing ample opportunity to mingle and socialize.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, **Trivia Night** will be held at The Dominion Hotel and Pub from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. To participate, five-person teams must register early for \$5 per participant. Earlier on in the day, as an all-ages event, **Drag Queen Story Hour** will be held at the Minden Hills library branch at 10:10 a.m.

An exciting addition to the line-up, the **Burlesque Ball** will be held at the Pinestone Resort from 8 p.m. to close on Friday Aug. 23. Featuring drag queens and musical entertainment, tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at Russell Red Records in Haliburton and at both Up River Trading Co. locations in Minden and Haliburton and online: russellredrecords.ca.

On Saturday Aug. 24, the 19+ event **Tea Dance** will be underway from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel and Pub, where live entertainment, door prizes, food, and a new silent auction will be showcased.

The last day of the week, Sunday, Aug. 25, features two main events. A **multi-faith service** at 1 p.m. at the Highland Hills United Church for people of all faiths to participate in will have hosts of the event coming from Anglican, First Nations and Buddhist expertise and backgrounds. **Street Fest** will take place down Water Street from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will showcase a variety of food, exhibitors, vendors, special live entertainment, and games.

"This community is extremely welcoming and we have really felt embraced," said Rankin. "There are still a lot of people, both young individuals and older people who are feeling isolated because they're not really aware that they can be out and open and recognized that they are not alone in this community. It's important that they understand that they're not alone."

For more information on tickets, pricing, volunteer sign-up, and general information about Pride Week, visit www.mindenpride.ca.

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24 hours in the Highlands

Editorial staff present a photo story of 24 hours in the Highlands. A photo for each hour, starting at midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 7.



12 a.m. to 1 a.m.: Foodland's Mike Vanier, who has worked the night shift for a decade, sees the last cashier out to her car, locking the door so he can get started on cleaning the building over the next few hours before it reopens in the morning. On his ride home, he said he's seen night sky phenomena that most people don't get to see. "Sleep is another story," he said. "I do my best sleeping when the sun comes up." /SUE TIFFIN Staff



1 a.m. to 2 a.m.: Haliburton County paramedics Ryan Sherwood and Matt Barras work together for the first time at the Minden paramedic station. Between calls, they have base duties to conduct, including disinfecting vehicles, maintaining the base, and completing online courses. When each call comes in, they'll take turns being the driver or attendant, attempting to assess and plan together for any situation. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



2 a.m. to 3 a.m.: Provincial Const. Adam Raffon finishes speaking with a driver as part of a RIDE program set up at Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton. PC Tim Negus said they had seen about 15 to 20 cars out earlier but at around 1:30 a.m. it "slowed right down." The driver in this car was delivering papers. Another was headed to an early morning MRI appointment out of town. "There's only three types of people who are out," he said. "People going to work, people out causing trouble or grief for the public, and then (drunk drivers) ... It's sporadic, but if you get one, it's absolutely worth it." /SUE TIFFIN Staff



3 a.m. to 4 a.m.: From July until Labour Day, Colby Marcellus begins his day at Baked and Battered in Haliburton at 2 a.m. Most everything offered in the bakery, Marcellus said, is made by hand, from scratch so that it's fresh in the morning. "It's a skillset I didn't know I had," he said. "I used to work at a desk as an executive, now I like working with my hands, and I see some instant gratification when I finish something, which is pretty cool." /SUE TIFFIN Staff



4 a.m. to 5 a.m.: Shane Dykstra wakes up, has some coffee and breakfast, and heads outside to milk the goat, feed the horses and pigs, and get the day started in the dark on his off-grid homestead on Plantation Road in Minden. He's joined by Quill, a marenmma just over a year old who Dykstra said has really come into her own. "It gives you time to centre yourself for the day," he said of the early morning start. "To focus on where you're at and how blessed we are. We are incredibly blessed."



5 a.m. to 6 a.m.: Moose FM morning announcer Rick Lowes arrives to work at 4:30 a.m. each day. He's worked at the Haliburton radio station for 12 years and has never missed a shift – even during the worst snowstorms. "Getting up early and seeing the community come to life in the morning, it's cool," he says. /JENN WATT Staff

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6 a.m. to 7 a.m.: Henk van Nood of Haliburton enjoys his breakfast at the Kosy Korner. He comes into the diner five days a week for his favourite: bacon and eggs, beans and toast with strawberry jam. /JENN WATT Staff



10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Middle, children fashion highland drums out of coffee cans during Heritage Happenings at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. This summer's Heritage Happenings programming has an international theme, and the kids were learning about Scotland. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



8 a.m. to 9 a.m.: Rob Halupka, member of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club, goes fly fishing on Horseshoe Lake in the early morning, hoping to catch some bass. Recently becoming a Haliburton County resident from Toronto, Halupka is on the hunt for new fishing spots to try out in his spare time. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



7 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Jim Hopkins, left, and Lynda Shadbolt go for a morning bike ride, often on the Rail Trail, most days from May to November. A great way to start their day, their ride usually ends with a cup of coffee. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

24 hours in the Highlands



12 p.m. to 1 p.m.: Above, Adam Bootsma takes his lead shot on the sixth hole at Mike's Mini Putt in Carnarvon. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.: Below, siblings Isla and Hawksley take a closer look at the painted turtle Tripod during the first day of Turtle Camp at the Haliburton Highlands Hatchery and Outdoors Association. The three-day camp is filled with activities for the kids to complete as they work to become certified Turtle Guardians. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Author Aimee Reid chats with fans as she signs copies of her new book, *You Are My Friend: The Story of Mr. Rogers and His Neighbourhood*, at Master's Book Store. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



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1 p.m. to 2 p.m.: Ryan Da Silva prepares to fly out of the Haliburton Airport. A Haliburton Lake cottager, Da Silva formerly worked in IT, but after getting his pilot's licence in 2018, he's going back to school to become a commercial pilot. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

3 p.m. to 4 p.m.: At the Gooderham library branch, Ukulele Jams happen every Wednesday starting at 2 p.m. Here, the participants play "You Are My Sunshine" by request from a library patron as they sing along to the lyrics. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



2 p.m. to 3 p.m.: Bid euchre players set up at one end of the Haliburton Legion's main hall to enjoy an afternoon game together. Here, two of the four games can be seen. "Win or lose, it's always a good social time," Doris Laine said. They meet every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome, \$3 admission. /JENN WATT Staff

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.: On hot days out, Wilbermere Lake is a popular destination for families and cottagers, who go swimming in the water and play at the beach. On this day, four-year-old Bronson Toye and little sister Amaya frolic in the water. They go swimming often as they live nearby. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



5 p.m. to 6 p.m.: Cottagers from Germany Elfi Thiessen and husband Ansgar Asseburg discuss what to buy at the Cardiff Country Store to stock up on food and snacks. Every summer they visit and can be seen coming into Cardiff to spend a month in the area vacationing. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



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6 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Left, the McNeillage family: Jack, Grady, Lisa and Doug, eat dinner on their boathouse overlooking Twelve Mile Lake. They have been cottaging there for 12 years and have a love of the area, where people help one another with the annual regatta and the children swim, waterski and play together. /DARREN LUM Staff



7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Above, Red Hawks field hockey player Melissa Brinkos readies for a backhand during a drill at the field hockey program's pre-season workout at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School back athletic field. Coach Steve Smith said the summer workouts have helped players learn about field hockey and develop skills in preparation for the high school season. Eight sessions were held this summer on Wednesday evenings. /DARREN LUM Staff



8 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Daevyd Pepper sings "Ah! Je vais l'aimer" from Beatrice et Benedict at the Celebrations! concert at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Presented by the Highlands Opera Studio, the event featured the talents of some of its 25 studio participants, who performed particular pieces to celebrate composers. /DARREN LUM Staff



9 p.m. to 10 p.m.: The night was alive with lights and fireworks at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The annual event, which includes a fireworks show and midway with games and rides, has been a summer staple for decades. /DARREN LUM Staff



10 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Lit by the swing ride's lights, girls hold hands in the air at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. /DARREN LUM Staff



11 p.m. to 12 p.m.: Ellie Chamberlin locks the door of the Dominion Hotel and Pub, the last of the businesses on a now-quiet Bobcaygeon Road in Minden to close after a busy day. She'll stick around a little bit longer, offering an employee a lift to make sure they get home safely. And with that, the day is done. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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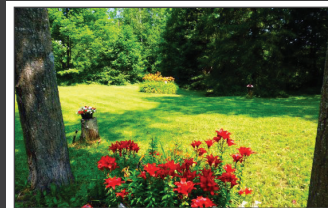
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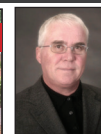
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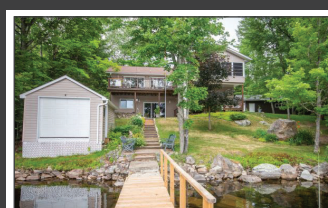
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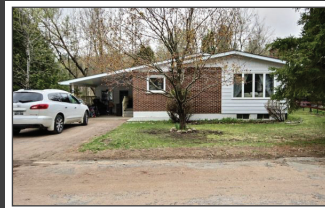
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 - 9. Set of five
 - 11. California town
 - 13. One who cites
 - 15. Elected official
 - 16. Japanese delicacy
 - 17. Couldn't be happier
 - 19. Enormous
 - 21. Hunter's tool
 - 22. Georgia rockers
 - 23. Cold wind
 - 25. Beginner
 - 26. Where you sleep
 - 27. Without
 - 29. We all have them
 - 31. Spoiled
 - 33. Platform
 - 34. Drama and horror are two
 - 36. In abundance
 - 38. Turf
 - 39. Inventor Musk
 - 41. Negative answers
 - 43. French river
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Spread over
 - 2. Dyes
 - 3. British thermal unit
 - 4. Small city in Maine
 - 5. Having an affection for
 - 6. Welsh for John
 - 7. Plays that ridicule
 - 8. Not of your right mind
 - 9. A way to get there
 - 10. Hideaways
 - 11. Relating to neurons
 - 12. 'Family City USA' (abbr.)
 - 15. Flew high
- 18. Wreaths
 - 20. Got rid of
 - 24. Shortly
 - 26. Confer
 - 28. Monies given as support
 - 30. German electric car
 - 32. Objects of an earlier time
 - 34. Flat-bottomed boats
 - 35. Small waterbird
 - 37. Willingness to please others
 - 38. Military actions
 - 40. Brooklyn hoopsters
 - 42. Took to the seas
 - 43. Romanian city
 - 45. What the sun eventually does
 - 47. Titans' DC Dean
 - 49. Resentful longing
 - 50. Ceases to live
 - 51. Pouches
 - 55. Humbug

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David Wrightman entertained the crowd with cover songs by artists from the Foo Fighters to Taylor Swift.

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How easily do we identify people with labels that are different from the person's name? I am a big man.

I stand tall above most people I meet and I am overweight. When people refer to me as "Big Guy" it is defining me by my size and at some level that affects me. I don't go around referring to people as "Short Stuff" or "Freckle Face," which may be an accurate physical description, but doesn't take into account that a person is more than just what

they physically present.

If we meet someone named Joe who has cancer, we wouldn't then use that disease as a means of defining who Joe is. Joe isn't cancer. Joe has cancer. Someone who is living with diabetes may self-identify themselves as diabetic in order to let others know that there are certain foods they must avoid or medication they must take daily, but no one would say that being diabetic defines them fully. With addiction, though, it seems like there are other rules.

Health Canada, the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization all view addiction as a progressive brain disease to which there is no known cure. There are only ways to cope with the day-to-day symptoms using methods like cognitive behavioral therapy, harm reduction, or abstinence-based approaches. And in some cases, medication may be deemed necessary. Just as someone with high blood pressure must follow the suggestions of medical professionals, the person who is living with addiction must do the same. Each person's situation and treatment program will be slightly different, based on the substances that are involved, and the social, psychological and physical needs of that person. So why then do so many people look down on those living with addiction?

Part of the reason is that addiction is still falsely believed to be a choice. That somehow the person who has become addicted made a decision and the result is something they have to live with. This idea would be akin to blaming the person who has cancer because somehow their choices and behaviours led to them getting it. So much research has been done to examine the risks associated with getting cancer, but even with this knowledge, we are still not yet able to fully protect ourselves from acquiring the illness. Not everyone who drinks will develop a drinking problem, and not everyone who uses drugs will develop a drug problem. It is unknown exactly why certain people react the way that they do to substances, but it is certainly not their fault. The person allergic to strawberries doesn't realize it until they have their first strawberry. In a perfect world, no one would need to drink or use drugs and then there would be no chance of anyone becoming addicted. From my understanding of addiction, it is like an allergic (or abnormal) response to the substance that enters the body. For some people their bodily reaction causes craving for more of the substance and then the person's brain essentially gets rewired – now needing to consume more and more of that substance, despite the negative consequences of doing so. And the cycle repeats itself.

So, what can we do to help end the stigma associated with substance use in our communities? First, we can begin to view those who are struggling as our own children, our own brothers and sisters, and that how we treat them is a reflection of how we treat our own family. This disease of addiction knows no socioeconomic barriers, it can affect us all. The kindness we extend to the stranger, the person that we feel tempted to label or judge, is the same kindness that we would extend members of our family. In many cases those who are really struggling didn't have anyone who was showing them care and compassion and kindness when their use became problematic. They felt ostracized and marginalized. You probably don't have to think too hard to come up with the name of someone you love who struggles with substance use, given that one in five Canadians experience addiction issues. Imagine everyone that you come across as this person and the last thing you would want to do would be to ostracize or alienate them.

Next, we can stop using labels to identify others. As I mentioned last week, we don't accept labelling in terms of race, gender or sexual orientation, so we must stop labelling people who have substance use issues. They aren't "deadbeats," "potheads," or "drunks." They are people, just like anyone else, and they deserve the respect and dignity that we afford all other people in the communities in which we live.

And finally, we can speak up. These columns that I am writing this summer are part of the challenge I have for myself and for this community to start breaking down the walls that separate us and begin to build bridges to understand each other better. We all have a story to tell about our own substance use. Some are at one end of the spectrum and some are at the other, but regardless we must all accept one another without judgment. We need to speak up for those who can't speak for themselves and for those who aren't well enough, yet. We need to speak up for those who feel that they don't have a voice to let them know that they do. It is not how we treat those who are like us and believe what we believe that defines the strength of our community, it is how we work with and support those who are on the fringes, and who feel marginalized and oppressed, that truly defines us.

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Studio tour continues this weekend

Above, Chuck Lewis stands next to the Ursa Road studio he designed, surrounded by his oil paintings on display at Studio E, where he welcomes a gathering of artists as part of the Highlands East Studio Tour on Aug. 10. The tour runs again on the weekend of Aug. 17 to 18. Right, Lori Danyshyn-McBrien's Berries of the Woods invites guests to Studio A on the Highlands East studio tour, through the door of the Iroindale Heritage Church (1019 Elm Road). /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Art auction funds student bursaries

Elizabeth O'Connor showcases a sterling silver filigree pendant to the audience, made by Michaela Wolfert and the fourth item for auction. The item went for \$135 to lucky number 92. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff



A woman waves her bidding paddle in an effort to purchase a watercolour painting called *Summer Lilies* by Nancy Newman. According to Shelley Schell from Haliburton School of Art + Design, close to \$15,000 has been raised from items faculty members donated to the auction, with all proceeds helping to fund student bursaries and new initiatives. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Evensong at Twelve Mile Lake Church
When: Saturday, Aug. 17, 6 p.m. to dusk
Friends of Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church invite you to Evensong at Twelve Mile Lake Church. An evening of country gospel music with the Country Hot Flashes and Friends. Please remember your lawn chair.

Jack Gorin Memorial Golf Tournament
When: Saturday, Aug. 17
Where: Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, 3180 Kashagawigamog Road, Haliburton
Shotgun starts at 1:30 p.m. (please arrive by 1p.m.)
For more information, contact the Legion at 705-457-2571

Museum by Moonlight
When: Aug. 17, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

Essonville Historic Church Memorial Service
When: Sunday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.
Where: Essonville Historic Church, 1284 Essonville Line/County Rd. 4
A special service of remembrance for those who are buried in the Essonville Pioneer Cemetery. A time of fellowship and refreshments will follow.

Decoration Day Service - Gelert Cemetery
When: Sunday, Aug. 18, 3 p.m.
Please bring lawn chairs.

2019 Minden Pride Week Flag Raising
When: Monday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m.
Where: Minden Hills Municipal Building, 9 Milne Street
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For more info and updates www.mindenpride.ca
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When: Thursday, Aug. 22, 10:10 a.m.
Where: Minden library branch
Celebrate diversity and inclusion during Minden Pride Week. Stories led by a drag queen, crafts and fun for all ages!

Marvelous Mushrooms
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve
Discover the fascinating world of mushrooms and other fungi with amateur naturalist Pat Birchell from the Mycological Society of Toronto. Learn to recognize many of the mushrooms found at this time of year in Haliburton County. Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust office 705-457-3700 or at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca



Car draw winner
Barbara Hodgson-Medd said she hasn't stopped smiling since winning the Rotary Club of Haliburton car draw on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton. She's been buying tickets for at least 20 years. Hodgson-Medd chose to take the cash rather than the car, going home with a \$30,000 cheque. On Friday, Aug. 9, she received the cheque from Rotarians at the Haliburton skatepark, which has benefited from Rotary Club donations. Back row from left, Rotary Club members Mark Dennys, Brian Nash, David Zilstra and Andrew Hodgson. Front row from left, Barbara Hodgson-Medd, and Maddy Mandarin, who pulled the winning ticket. /JENN WATT Staff



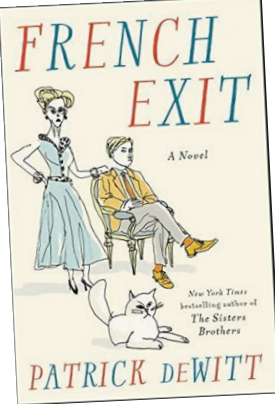
Making discoveries
The boy team works together to build and maintain their fire, competing against the all-girl team close by. Their Discovery Camp week was filled with team-building exercises, swimming, and canoeing, as children learn how to have fun and stay safe outdoors. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Seven-year-old Hadley sits inside the shelter she and her team built on the morning of Aug. 1. Sixteen children for this year's Discovery Camp spent close to an hour working on their shelter-building technique at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Ltd.



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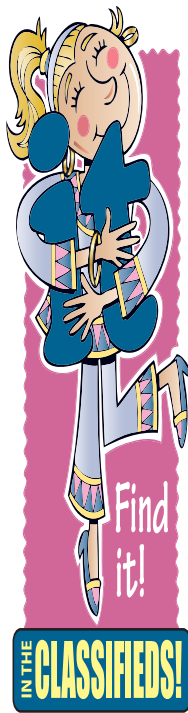
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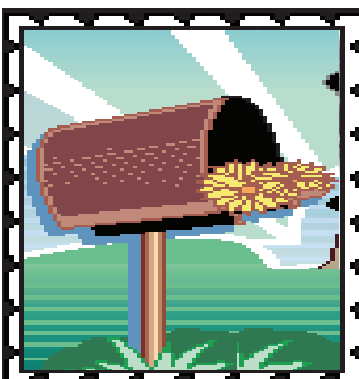
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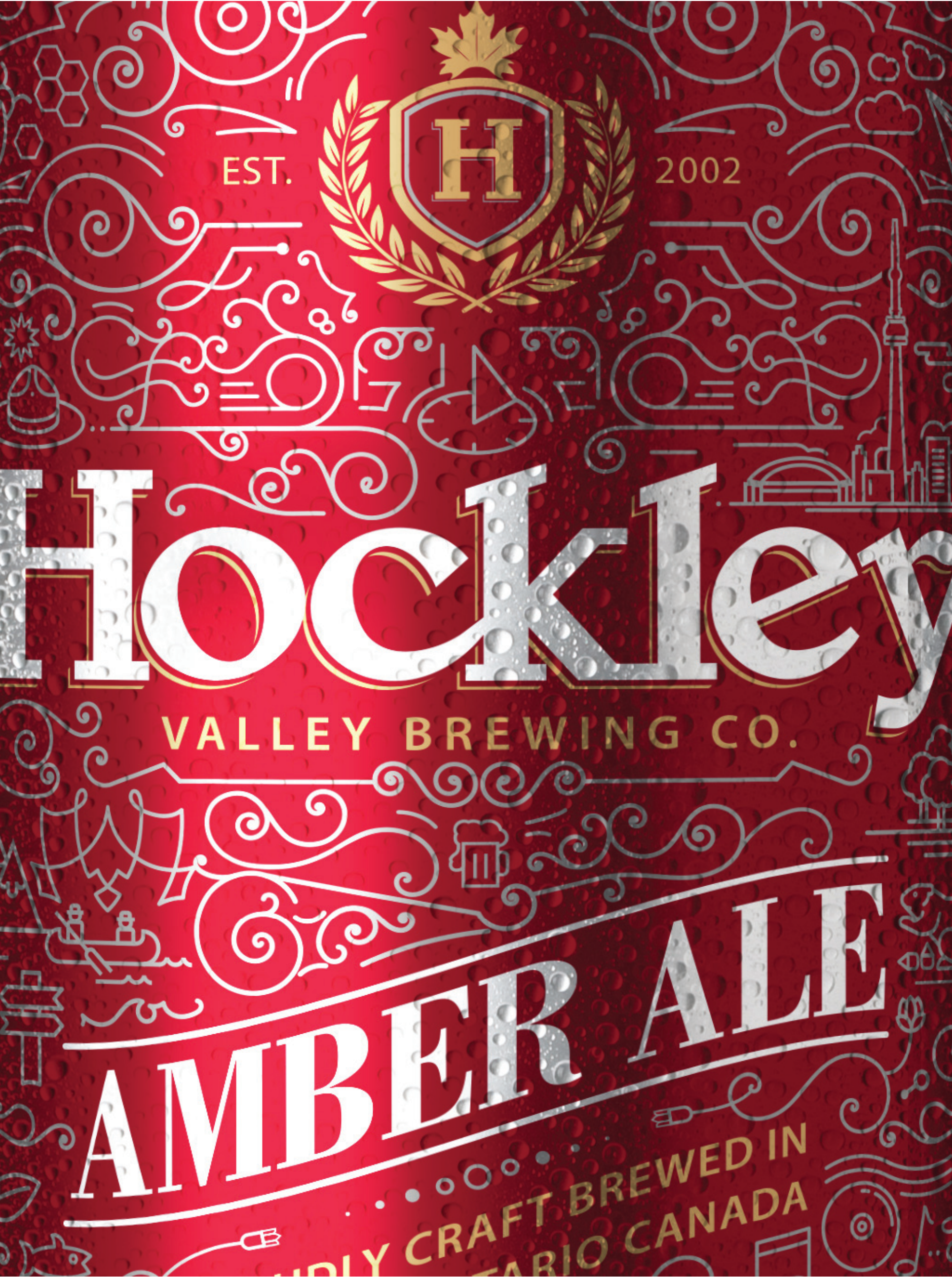
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Dysart tree by-law approved by county

Document now forwarded to Minister

by SUE COOPER
Echo Editor

A by-law that will regulate the cutting of immature trees in Dysart et al was approved by county council last Wednesday.

A draft of the by-law, that regulates the size of trees cut was passed by Dysart et al council last month but a resolution by county council must enact it, according to the provincial government's Trees Act. The by-law will affect loggers operating on private land within the boundaries of Dysart et al.

Peter Hynard, forester for the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and chairman of the eight-member committee which drafted the by-law, briefed county councillors of the regulations contained in the document.

The committee's main concerns were to protect immature timber, residents living near logging operations and deer yards, Hynard said.

While the by-law will promote "good forestry practice", it outlines the diameter of trees allowed to be cut. Hard or soft maple, yellow birch, basswood, white ash, black cherry and white or red spruce may be cut if they have over a 38 inch circumference, equal to a 12 inch diameter. Hemlock

measuring 44 inches in circumference and equal to 14 inches in diameter may be cut while red oak and red or white pine must reach a size of 47 inch circumference equal to 15 inches in diameter before being harvested. Under-size trees may be cut to construct necessary logging roads and skidder trails, to allow the safe felling of an approved tree or the clear land for building.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison was concerned that the forests would still be damaged by mechanical skidders pulling tree lengths behind. Hynard agreed, but said the officer hired to enforce the by-law will decide if immature trees had been unnecessarily damaged. He said the committee of loggers and property owners had found that fines, ranging up to \$5,000 and not more than three months in jail, "quite harsh".

However, he noted that fines would be flexible depending on the circumstances of each case.

Carman Coumbis, deputy reeve of Monmouth Township, was concerned the by-law did not address the problem of loggers leaving

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County marks new status

Haliburton County may have its own money next year if county council goes through with a promotional scheme.

To mark the change in status from a provisional county to a full county, the budget committee is considering a purchase of commemorative coins. The metal-alloy coins, about the size

of a silver dollar would be legal tender in stores and banks in the county for a specified period of time. They would be worth \$1 each.

While some of the councillors had voted against the changing of the county's status, earlier in the year, no nay votes were registered against the purchase of the souvenir coins.



Runners, walkers and riders lined up to start the Terry Fox Run at the town dock in Haliburton Village, Sunday. The 112 participants raised \$3,896.15 for cancer research. While the amount raised and

the number of runners dropped from last year's event, the amount pledged per participant increased this year. Organizers were pleased with the continued support given to the Terry Fox Run.

Land Use Strategy draft described as "dangerous" document MNR policies not stated clearly

by Sue Cooper
Echo Editor

Describing the Ministry of Natural Resources District Land Use Strategy as "one of the most dangerous documents to cross our desks," Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey urged members of county council to voice their

concerns to the ministry.

While some reeves and deputy reeves had not read the document that was released about two months ago, Fearrey said his council had prepared a concise reply outlining Dysart's objections to the strategy. The ministry also has received briefs from Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope District planner, Pat Martin said Monday that representatives from 12 municipalities had attended a public meeting held in August to discuss the brief.

Fearrey's displeasure with the draft document arose

from the lack of clear policy statements and the ministry's decision not to establish a provincial park within Haliburton County at least until the end of the proposed tenure of the document in the year 2000. The Dysart reeve told the councillors that the municipalities were being asked to endorse the ministry's policies for deer yards and fresh water fisheries without being informed what the policies were.

"Who knows what the policies will be," he said.

Fearrey warned the representatives of the other town-

ships not to feel the document was unimportant as it is still in the draft stages. Only last month, Fearrey said, ministry representatives suggested Dysart include some of the land use strategy mapping and details in an update of the municipalities official plan.

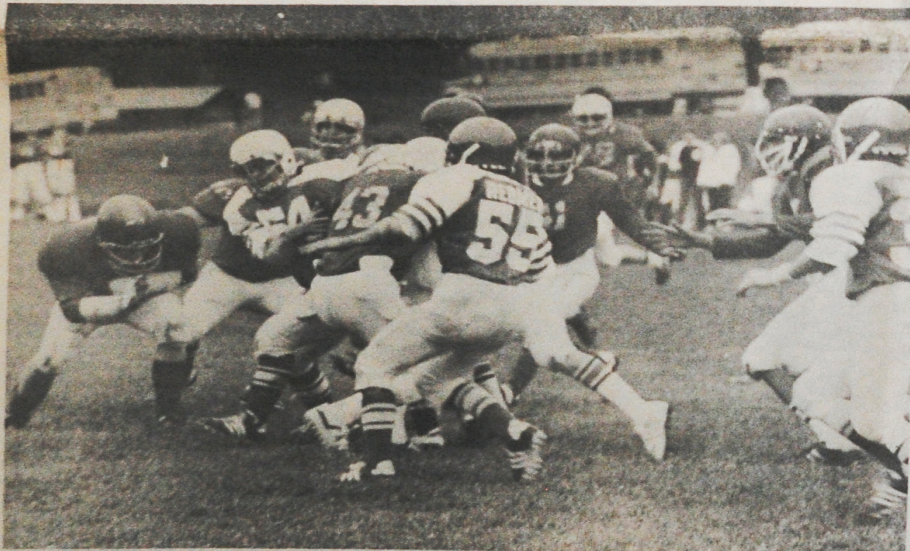
"If you sluff it off, you'll have to live with it for a long time", Fearrey said.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve, Fred Baum, told the councillors his council had arranged a meeting with ministry representatives the following ev-

ening to discuss the strategy and its affect on that area. He suggested the MNR would willingly speak to any interested township.

Baum said his council had "quite a few concerns" about the large tracts of crown land in the municipality.

The County Warden, Ron Gambell, suggested the county should ask for an extension to the deadline to submit a report embracing all of the townships' worries. The county will ask the MNR for a reprieve until the end of September to reply.



The Haliburton high school senior Redmen football team took to field in their first match last Friday. Although the team played well defensively, LCVI

pushed ahead in the final minutes to win the game 19-2. For story, more pictures and a report on the junior football team's win, see page 6.

Harvest is celebration time

Foreign fun will delight crowds for 2 week-ends

Foreign fun, food and frolic arrives for a two weeks stint in the Highlands of Haliburton this week-end as four clubs across the county unveil the first Harvest Festival.

Nightly entertainment is offered in four communities for the next two Friday and Saturday evenings.

The fun begins in Minden as the community centre is transformed into a Caribbean Island paradise by the Minden Figure Skating Club. The highlight of the evening could be the "crab race" (featuring inexperienced North American crabs) but island music, rum punch and pina colodas will no doubt tantalize the Harvest Festival revellers.

The palm tree images won't last long, however, as the tasty German Bavarian treats entice everyone to join the celebration at the Gooderham Community Centre, Saturday night. Old country bratwurst and sauerbraten are only a brief aspect of the german atmosphere to be provided as oompah music will ring in the background and souvenir steins of the memorable evening are offered for sale.

A week later, Bienvenu a Stanhope will delight the gambler in everyone as the Stanhope Fire

Fighters turn their community centre into a French Casino. Canadian money will be changed for Francs at the door. "Gendarmes" and petite waitresses serving french pastries and wines entertain the crowd.

Saturday night French Francs will not be the accepted coinage in Haliburton as dollars are switched to English pounds in preparation for an English Music Hall evening. This is the only evening with a set charge of \$10 to cover the cost of a full course meal of chicken and ribs presented by serving wenches and presided over by the Lord of the Manor. Food and beverages can be purchased individually at the other festival events. Souvenir steins will be available to remember this occasion by as well.

Admission to the festival events cost \$3 for one event, \$5 for two events and \$8 to attend all four festivals. Passports should be purchased in advance to ensure admittance. Limited tickets will be available at the door for evening which are not previously sold out. Advance passports can be picked up at Varty's Jewellery in Haliburton Village, Barr's Store in Gooderham, Mr. Fogg's in Carnarvon and Sandalwood Gifts in Minden.

Stanhope wants Kanawa museum

Chamber suggests Leslie Frost Centre is ideal location for exhibits

The reeve of Stanhope Township is concerned that certain groups are attempting to relocate the Kanawa International Canoe Museum outside of his township's boundaries.

Jim Harrison told county council last Wednesday that his council did not appreciate many decisions on the museum's future being made without consideration that the township had donated money to the centre over the years, to keep it in its present location. The museum, with canoes and kayaks from around the world, is owned by Kirk Whipper and located on the Camp Kandalore property just off highway 35.

"We'll fight damn hard to keep it where it is," Harrison told the council.

Presently a consultants' study has been undertaken to review the future of the museum in hopes of increasing the number of visitors. A preliminary report suggested that Trent University in Peterborough might be a more suitable home for the museum.

However, an independent group of local residents, the Citizens for Kanawa Canoe

Museum, are promoting that the museum remain in the county. The committee has not endorsed any particular site in the county but small groups in Minden and Haliburton have suggested possible sites.

Bob Stinson, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce said

Tuesday that his board of directors has suggested the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre should be considered as a possible site in future feasibility studies concerning the museum. In comparison to the offer from Trent University, Stinson said the centre could be the better location.

Students from many schools across the province visit the centre annually and the centre is easily accessible and geared to canoe activities as well.

Stinson said the chamber board felt the Frost centre could be more than a viable alternative to moving the

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Area motorists are anxiously awaiting the completion of the reconstruction of highway 121 from Minden to Haliburton. They haven't waited nearly as long as residents did in 1934 when the road was first constructed. For story and more historical pictures see page 3.



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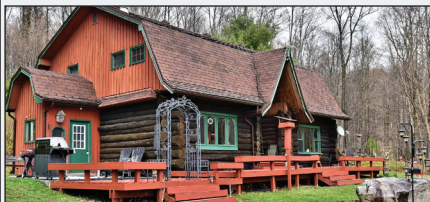
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